

## The World.

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## ON THE DAY OF ANTIETAM.

To-day is the thirty-eighth anniversary of Antietam.

It has taken most of the time since the occurrence to teach us all what that battle was fought for.

And looking to the Philippines, the great world has a right to wonder if we are not forgetting some of the lessons now.

## THE EVENING WORLD'S DAILY FORUM.

Signed Editorials on Leading Topics of the Day by Recognized Authorities.

## WOMAN'S USURPATION OF NEW YORK.

By

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.



THE census returns of this city show that there are here 25,000 more women than men. These figures are not only startling, they are indicative of the widening field of woman's sphere in various walks of life.

Independence among women is asserting itself; the regime of fifty years ago has passed away, never to return. Women no longer are content to work on the farm, performing the lonely and interminable tasks that furnished a greater percentage of insanity among them than in any other class.

The man on the farm was at liberty to go out, to talk politics, but the wife had much difficulty keeping a servant, even if she could afford one, and from early morning till late at night she toiled on.

Her daughters saw the hopelessness of such a life and refused to follow it. They sought educational advantages and flocked to cities, where at least they could be thrown with others and enjoy privileges they had never known at home.

The past half century has opened many fields to the aspiring woman. She has had the benefit of laws enacted for her good. She can now hold property, sue and be sued. In no field has woman been able to show her independence more than in the matter of divorce. Most of the divorces nowadays are asked for by women. Fifty years ago this would have been looked on as a disgrace. But it is to-day considered more laudable to sue for separation from a wife-beater than to endure ignominy to uphold a false pride.

In the professions we find thousands of women engaged. They have entered every department of business life and are making headway such as their abilities entitle them to.

It is highly probable that the next census will show a still greater increase of women over men, for women will continue to recognize that all things are open to them if they demand their privileges.

## WHAT ONE WOMAN THINKS.

TRUE face is more desirable than a beautiful one.

Beware of the man whose dog doesn't follow him.

The man is truly polite who gets up to bring a chair for his wife.

The Mexican says that "when a woman whistles the mother of God weeps."

A woman is never sure that a new pair of shoes are the right size unless they pinch just enough.

If the truth were known about everybody in this world there would be a great many startling surprises.

## A GIFT THAT PLEASED GEN. MILES.

Miss Theodora P. Chase, of New Bedford, is receiving the congratulations of her friends on being specially honored by a visit of Gen. Miles recently.

Miss Chase is a re-toucher for a local photographer, and has devoted talent with pen and ink in sketching. About two years ago, in an idle period she amused herself by drawing a composite sketch which she chose to call "What the New Girl Most Desires," all mounted on a heart-shaped plaque.

Among the things dear to the feminine heart were pictured tennis, golf, grand pianos, horses, dogs, books, boxes of candy, etc., and as a crowning centerpiece a man.

Miss Chase selected an ideal man a picture of Gen. Miles, taken in the days of the civil war, when the old warrior was a dashing young fellow with curly hair and curving mustache.

On the advice of her friends, in a spirit of mischief, Miss Chase sent a copy to the General.

No answer or acknowledgment came and the matter almost passed out of mind till about three weeks ago, when Gen. Miles made a flying trip to New Bedford, nominally with reference to a new horse but he was developing with a local firm. But in less than two hours after he had been in the town he found time to call on Miss Chase and personally thank her for the little sketch.

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## The Deer of Scotland.

It has been estimated that from 30,000 to 100,000 deer feed in the forests of Scotland, and that 4,000 stags are killed annually.

## Laura Jean Libbey



## LOVE IS THE SOUL OF LIFE.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Press Publishing Company, New York.)

EW people realize how much of a necessity love is to life, and how desolate existence is without its sunny presence.

To the man who has a sweetheart, or the girl who has a sweetheart, the dawn of a new-born day brings joyful anticipations, but to those who know not love it oftentimes brings a weary sigh and a heartache more sorrowful than tears.

To the one who knows the blessings of a happy love, fully returned, the day seems all too short, and the hardest tasks are entered into with a song on the lips and a willing hand.

To him to whom God has denied the sweet delights of love the long hours drag slowly enough, but the shadows of night which gather are not darker or more gruesome than the shadows which its dark and heavy over his heart.

Every human being needs a close companion; eye, and a near and dear and sympathetic one, to tell one's hopes and aspirations, successes and failures to, to make life worth the living.

No blow which the cruel world can deal seems half so hard if we have some one who loves us to soothe us and seemingly bear half of the burden.

Love keeps the heart light and the eye bright and the mind warm and sweet in our veins; gives color to our thoughts, a zest to every undertaking and stirs the future with the golden star of hope.

When God made a heart He made a heart to mate it, and it is but the law of nature that they should be drawn together somewhere at some time on the highway of life and love each other.

Let those who will scoff at the tender passion say with a toss of the head that "they can live very comfortably without love." They know well, down deep in their hearts, that this is false. There is something sadly wanting in their lives—a broken string somewhere in life's lute which makes discord in the music.

Love enables life, makes it one grand, sweet, gladdest song of joy.

Let the humblest cot if there is some one in it to love you than the most stately of mansions where love is not.

The promise of one who loves us and whom we love is the sweetest incense our hearts can know.

The most pliant men and women the world has known have loved.

The most brilliant thinkers of all ages, sages and philosophers have all paid tribute at the sublime altar of love and unite in saying:

"Love makes life worth living."

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

Laura Jean Libbey writes for The Evening World by arrangement with the Family Story Paper.

A Horse's Sunshade.

A Denver expression has improvised a unique sunshade for his horse in a sunbath, with two holes cut in it for the animal's ears to protrude.

## IN THIS MINT GOOD HUMOR IS FREELY COINED TO SMILES.

## WILL REMAIN FREE.



"Jones has gone clean daffy. I wonder they don't put him in an asylum."

"His property is so heavily mortgaged that none of his relatives want it."

"SHE HAD CHANGED."

"This," sighed the lovelorn swain, "is a lack of Miss Giddie's hair."

"You don't say?" exclaimed his friend in some surprise. "You haven't seen her lately? You'd better have that lock bleached before you show it to any one again."

ANOTHER VICTIM.



The Horsey—Say, if the automobile's going to be the thing why, I've got to acquire an appetite for gasoline or stearine.

Time to See Sicily.

The Winter and early Spring are usually considered the best months to visit Sicily, but a German author declares that Taormina and Mine are really at their best in May, June and July.

Out of the Whole Cloth.

More women wear trousers. Each trouser leg is big enough to make snakes for 400 pounds of bran.

## WOVE HER LIFE IN HOUSE OF BEADS.

It's probably one of the most wonderful houses in existence. It stands two feet high and its floor measures about ten inches square. The second floor has all around it the queerest little balcony, enclosed with fences. A mansard roof, through which curious little dormer windows peep, covers the third floor.

It is made entirely of beads. Pure white beads form its windows, beads of black form its sides, the roof is of opal tinted glass.

A woman worked fifty years upon it, weaving into it the story of her life.

She called it the "Castle of Liberty."

The maker was an eccentric woman of Chesterham, Pa., Miss Matilda Hemming, whose picture is shown with the house. When she was eighteen her heart fell into the keeping of a young man of goodly appearance, but who her father thought was not of goodly ways.

The daughter was told that she must choose between her father and her lover.

It was then that Miss Matilda began her "Castle of Liberty," as she called the "little bead house." And into it with every bead she put some of the foundation of the second were finished. Miss Matilda was growing old, her hair, once dark and that time might change, as it is supposed to do, all glossy, was almost white. The love of her youth had married another, and she had learned that life does not pass according to her plan.

So she worked to perfect the "Castle of Liberty." About five years ago she was found dead in a chair with her "Castle of Liberty" on a table before her.

Ten years after the windows of the first floor and



## The Day's Love Story

Love Ways are Aye the Same

THEY were two happy ghost lovers, and they had slipped down to earth again to see how it fared with earth-bound lovers now.

"Does it not seem strange, dearest," asked the girl ghost softly, as they floated along, hand in hand, just above the busy, material city, "that we were once bound to this narrow earth and had to depend upon mere words for exchanging thought and opinions?"

"Do you remember, my darling," was the counter-question of the man ghost, "how we once quarrelled and were estranged and unhappy for many months because we depended upon mere words for communication and misunderstood the meaning of the tricky things?"

"I wonder do other earth lovers have the same troubles now?" she mused.

"Yes, dearest, always," was the man ghost's smiling answer. "We may be sure of it. Love's ways are aye the same."

"If we find any of them in trouble let us help them," said the girl ghost eagerly.

They were floating over a pretty suburb the suburb where she had lived and where they had made love together. On the same evening where this had happened—ah, so long ago—other lovers, earth lovers, were sitting, silent and a little start.

If his really loved her he would see that I am not cross but only troubled, and he would comfort me with loving words and caresses."

So can this troubled meditation of the girl.

"If she really loved me she would see that I am not just a little soothing and comforting myself."

So the man was thinking moodily.

"I think I will say good-night," he said about a moment later, and his voice was cold as the heart of Winter.

"Must you go so early?" and her voice was just as cold.

He rose immediately, and had gone half-way down the steps without uttering any further farewell when the ghost lovers fully realized all that was happening. Now they started forward and whispered in the ears of the unhappy, misguided earth lovers.

"Once, a long time ago, I asked as you are doing, and my heart nearly broke in consequence."

Thus the ghost man to his earth brother.

"Once, a long time ago, I let my lover go lightly, as you are doing, and I was sad for many months."

Thus from the ghost girl to her earth sister.

"Think! What if you should never come together, really, truly, in heart and soul, again!"

So whispered both ghosts earnestly.

The earth lovers turned suddenly and gazed upon each other.

"Dear heart! What is the matter with us both this evening?" they cried aloud.

Next moment both had taken a step toward the other. Another instant and their hands were clasped, the ghost lovers gently lifting and pushing the half-dumbfounded fingers into place. When the girl's head went down on the man's shoulder and the man's arm went tenderly around the girl's waist the ghost lovers looked at each other and smiled happily. For love's ways are aye the same in all times and places.

"Kiss her, kiss her!" murmured the man ghost to the masculine earth lover.

"Say something kind and loving," whispered the girl ghost to the other maiden.

Then, when their soft commands had been obeyed, all unknowingly, and all was well between the earth lovers, they joined hands once more and floated off sweetly, their shadowy hearts beating close together.

"They are happy," said the girl ghost, half wistfully, as they soared upward.

"We are too," said the man ghost softly, and they drew even more closely together.

Then they looked back and the lovers were embracing.

"Love's ways are aye the same," said both ghosts, smiling.

## LETTERS TO THE EVENING WORLD.

## To Coney Island on Foot.

To the Editor of The Evening World.  
Four young men walked from Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue to Coney Island in four hours and ten minutes. This I think is record time. Who else can do this?

J. S. B. L.

## Monument to Helen Gould.

To the Editor of The Evening World.  
A plan has been going through my mind for some time which is the culmination of two desires—the first to help more children of the slums through the medium of the kindergarten and the second to pay tribute to our countrywoman, Helen Gould, for her valuable services during the past three years. Why not build a living monument to our heroine, one that will educate these children in cleanliness and morality, that will give them a love for the trades, for tilling the soil, and that will make of their homes men and women, self-respecting and self-supporting? Every one knows of the care and work which Miss Gould gives to the children of the poor. What could we do better than to establish such a kindergarten and name it "The Helen Gould Mission Kindergarten?"

I am sure the soldiers, sailors, firemen and many friends would be